

Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 39

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Welling News

by Mrs. E. K. Bullock

Mrs. Alfred Erickson has returned from visiting relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Chipman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chipman and families spent the week end in Waterton.

Combining and swathing of fall wheat has started in this district. The intense heat of the last two weeks has had an adverse effect on grains. Pea harvest is also in full swing.

Mrs. Claude Peterson entertained at her home for her sister in law Vilate Peterson of Ottawa who is visiting friends and relatives in this district. There were guests from Burnaby B.C. and Magrath.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wolsey of Welling and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elbert of Magrath spent the week end at Waterton.

Miss Susie Sugai of the Welling leaves Thursday with a group from Raymond to camp at Waterton for a few days. This group is under the auspices of the United Church at Raymond.

Mrs. Dean Gibb and children of Calgary are visiting Mrs. Gibb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Petersen.

The Welling Junior ball team went to Cardston Wednesday to play. Cardston comes here next Wednesday.

Mr. Joe Mandley of Milk River has been visiting his niece, Mrs. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bullock are still in Rochester as Mrs. Bullock has to have an operation on her back.

Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Bullock are expecting their daughter Nina (Mrs. Fletcher Hutchison) and her husband from Muncie, Indiana, on a visit some time this month. Mr. Hutchison has been in the U.S. Army nearly 2 years.

'Renn' Mitchell Recieves Citation

The many friends of Charles L. "Renn" Mitchell will be pleased to learn that he recently received the Commander in Chief's Certificate for service overseas. The text of the certificate follows:

21st Army Group
BSM C. L. Mitchell

It has been brought to my notice that you have performed outstanding good service, and shown great devotion to duty, during the campaign in North West Europe.

I award you this certificate as a token of my appreciation, and I have given instructions that this shall be noted in your Record of Service.

Signed B. L. Montgomery, Field Marshal, Commander in Chief 21st Army Group.

In This Corner WE Have . . .

Karl Wilde, wondering if he can send Dwight Hawk to Magrath on a bike to do a job, while he goes to Lethbridge in the truck.

Bryant Henninger, not saying a word about the baseball game played Sunday in New Dayton. And why should he? Raymond was on the short end of a 10-19 score.

Oh well! Next year is coming. And then we have our 'Printer's Devil', Louis, who works pretty well if we can keep his mind off food.

Here and There

NO CEMENT

Freezing cement supplies was a complete surprise to Canadians. It just didn't seem necessary. After all there was plenty of cement for 100 airports across Canada during the War. New factories spread across the East, wharves were built, ship yards enlarged and building went on to take care of the increased city populations. Nobody ever thought of a "freeze up" after the war.

You noticed this week that the cement companies across Canada were producing more now than ever before. Still you can't buy a sack of cement unless you are lucky. Home are waiting—and thousands of men building is paralyzed. Improvements are idle. You are probably wondering why more cement plants are not built. It would take nearly two years to put them in operation. This would be too late. The present output is more than adequate for normal requirements.

Where is it being used? New buildings from Halifax to Victoria. Houses by the thousands for every city, by the dozens for every town, new homes for prosperous farmers.

Increased incomes always stimulates building. With forty thousand brides from the British Isles new homes become a must for our returned veterans. Most business men have taken up a surplus and now want to expand their facilities. All these conditions have called for a volume of building material beyond available supply.

Those who should know give no hope of relief for another eighteen months or two years.

BRITISH WHEAT CONTRACT

Canada signed a wheat contract with Great Britain a few days ago guaranteeing her wheat for \$1.55 a bushel. Many farmers think that they have been sold down the river by the government. They point to the much higher price American farmers are receiving for their wheat and wonder why the low Canadian price. There might be much said for this view point but Canadian wheat will find ready sale as long as the price is low. Whether you agree with the government or not it seems to be the view that a moderate price to Britain will react in the long run to our best advantage. Generous treatment of the British when they are impoverished will not bring in the most dollars now but it might stabilize the market for some of Canada's agricultural surplus in future years.

Dave Meldrum left this week for Winnipeg where he will visit with his daughter Delvar.

Betty Card left last Saturday evening for Portland where she will visit for a few weeks.

Elison Mills report delivery at the Raymond elevator of the first load of combined spring wheat. It was delivered by Evan Jensen and weighed 60 and a half pounds to the bushel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chnoor and their two children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rousset of Donnadue, Iowa, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Ralph.

Thanks to her forest resources, Canada produces as much newsprint as all other countries put together. Fire is the greatest enemy of this important industry. Prevention of fires (fires checks needless destruction).

Snaps and Scraps

When paying a visit to George Bernard Shaw, a distinguished writer expressed surprise that the author had no vase of flowers in his home. "I thought," he said, "you were exceedingly fond of flowers". "I am," retorted Mr. Shaw abruptly. "I am fond of children too. But I don't cut their heads off and stick them in pots about the house."

Merlyn Severn, reporter, visited George Bernard Shaw, the world's greatest living man of letters, on his 90th birthday, July 26, 1946. Mr. Severn wished Mr. Shaw "many happy returns of the day." Mr. Shaw replied "To a man of ninety no one but a fool would wish him many happy returns."

Mr. Shaw says he has adjusted himself to the fact he will not live much longer.

Mr. Severn was invited into the garden with this: "If you leave a garden alone it grows some fine weeds—just as interesting as flowers. I have some fine weed patches. Come and see them."

For the first time since the beginning of the war books are experiencing a slump in sales. Most noted is a slump in the novels, the reasons given are the resumption of travel, cost of essential goods leaves very little money for books. Production difficulties in the publishers hands have caused many books to be held until later, thus holding them back from the reading public.

If you wish to know more about Mr. Ernest Bevin and his personal life, what he does when at home, why thousands call him "Ernie", read "A Profile of the New Foreign Secretary Mr. Ernest Bevin", in the British Digest number 7.

A home that is payed for is a good thing. So is a home that is prayed for.

Gwethalyn Graham was born Gwethalyn Graham Erichsen Brown, January 18, 1913, the daughter of a Toronto barrister and the third of a family of four children. Miss Graham attended school at Rosedale Public School, Haverhill College, Toronto, Smith College in Massachusetts and a Swiss Boarding School. Miss Graham's first novel, "Swiss Sonata", won the Governor General's prize, her last book, "Earth and Heaven" has been heralded and reviewed in many magazines.

Wedding Bells Larson - Gibb

The wedding was solemnized Wednesday, July 21st, at the Cardston Temple of Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibb of Magrath, to J. Burns Larson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Loren Larson.

At the reception, held at the home of the bride's parents, over two hundred signed the guest book.

The home was beautifully decorated with summer flowers and a lovely three tiered wedding cake flanked by tall golden candles centered the serving table.

The lovely bride, in a gown of white satin with deep net yoke and coronet veil and a bouquet of red roses, was attended by Miss Bernice Dudley of Magrath in a gown of blue sheer and a bouquet of white carnations. Mr. Glen Russell of Lethbridge was best man. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold wrist watch.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Gibb, mother of the bride, in Aquilone crepe and corsage of pink carnations, Mrs. Larson, mother of the groom in horizon blue alpaca with corsage of rose clarkias and Mrs. Bird, aunt of the bride.

Miss Marilyn May was in charge of the brides book and Miss Marjorie Dudley, of the gifts. Refreshments

and read by many. Most asked for book at the library is still "Behold Your King," by Florence Marryne Bancroft.

NEW BOOKS

Orson Pratt's Works. A Dialogue at Galgatha by Oscar W. McConkl. "A Digest of the Bible" by Peter C. Ross. "Key to Theology" Parley P. Pratt. "Life of Heber C. Kimball" Orson F. Whitney. "New Testament Literature" R. S. Swenson. "Tolstoy and his Wife" Lillian Polner. "A Story to Tell" "Barry" by Thomas C. Hinkle. "White Oaks of Idaho" by M. De La Roche. "Young Remmy" by M. De La Roche. "Wild Waters" by Lewis S. Miner. Junior Literary Guild selection 1946.

NEWS NOTES

Bud Sanford reports he had a skunk for a visitor today and it wasn't Ray Woolf this time. The little fellow was quite curious to find out how Bud operated down there and considerable difficulty was encountered in discouraging the little guy from making a complete tour. (I wonder if head office hadn't sent him down to raise a skunk around there.)

Mr. and Mrs. Art Garner accompanied by Mrs. Reva Heggie were Calgary visitors last week on business.

"The Dolly Sisters" in technicolor plays for three days next week.

Differences in marriage, like pots and pans in the kitchen, should be washed up as you go.

Lavar Rasmussen Victim of Haying Accident

The sad news was received Saturday of the death in Rosemary, of Lavar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rasmussen, former Raymond resident. Lavar aged 15 years was killed Saturday morning in a haying accident.

Funeral services were held in Rosemary Monday. Attending from Raymond, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spackman and Coleen Rasmussen the latter two sisters of the deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rasmussen and Mrs. E.L. Spackman.

Local Happenings

Reported by Elsie Mitchell

Members of the Raymond Music Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Muriel Terry, with Mrs. Dora Thomson as assistant hostess. After the business of the evening they enjoyed a song practise. All members were present but one. Mrs. Gert Webster was an out of town guest. The evening closed with a lovely lunch being served by the hostesses.

The Athenaeum met at the Library Aug. 6th. The following Canadian novels and authors were reviewed: "Earth and High Heaven" by Gwethalyn Graham, given by Verland Leavitt; "Little Man" Herbert Salmons by Opal Widgell; "Hoger Sudden" Thos. Raddall, by Irene Holladay; and "Marie" Chapdelaine, Lewis Hemon by Della Woolf.

Visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green were Ronnie, Norma, Hilda and Harriet Green from Coaldale.

Mrs. Lertta Christensen of Calgary spent a few days here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piegras is nearly completed and ready for occupancy.

Miss Beth Follis accompanied by Miss Dorothy Dewsbury of Picture Lake is spending her vacation at Waterton.

Miss Lois Milner left Wednesday for Livingstone Mont. to visit with relatives.

Miss Eleanor Elbert is holidaying in Calgary for two weeks.

The Ted Meeks family returned Sunday from a holiday spent at Waterton.

Bruce Anderson of Salt Lake City visited at the home of his aunt Mrs. L.M. Adams and left Saturday to visit in McLeod.

Well at last the suspense is over. Grades 9 and 12 results have arrived. On the whole the students here seem to have done very nicely. Now we can enjoy the rest of the summer.

Quite a number from Raymond attended the circus held in Lethbridge Saturday and Monday. It was the first circus for many of the children as it has been eight years since we have had a circus in our district.

Friends surprised Cecil Finch Friday evening at a party, the occasion being his birthday. Rook was played during the evening the honors going to Mrs. Ruth Finch.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker Monday a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whipple a daughter.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mr. Harry Johnson was removed to hospital Monday evening.

Mary Foster has replaced Mrs. Mary Thompson as cook at the Sugar Bowl. Mary is a buddy of Renn's and they served together overseas with the Canadian army. Before the war Mary Foster cooked at the Pulliser Hotel in Calgary and since his discharge has been at the Avenue Grill of that city. Renn says he can cook anything from a hamburger to a wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Powelson have returned from a tour that took them to Vancouver, Victoria and into the U.S.A. Ken Stone says if it would put him in as good shape as it did Bert he'd have to take a trip (when he gets in an oil station).

The greatest stage play in years now becomes a great motion picture. Irene Dunn, brilliant performer, now stars in "Over 21" the most hilarious of all screen presentations.

Miss Marjorie Minton has accepted a position in the Bank of Montreal here.

Connie and Audrey Holt of Taher are visiting their grandmother Mrs. Sara Holt.

Doris and Garry Swaren of Camrose are visiting here at the home of their aunt Mrs. George Schneidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wilde and family accompanied by Dwight Hawk of Vancouver were week end visitors at Waterton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Parley Meldrum in Junior, a son.

We "muddled through" the war of arms, but if we muddle in the war of ideas, we're through.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Swensen and family from Idaho, were visitors of Mrs. Swensen's father W.P. Litchfield.

Mrs. Albert Jones and son and daughters are visiting in Blainmore, guests of Mrs. Jones parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellys Piegras and Mrs. Fred Piegras are holidaying in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Holman of Taher, mother of Mrs. Ellys Piegras also accompanied them on their trip.

Democracy needs a heart — your heart. And legs — your legs.

Spending the weekend at Waterton were Mr and Mrs J.G. Gibb & Mr and Mrs. Lyman Jacobs, Mr and Mrs. A. F. Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibb, and Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Hicken.

Freedom isn't freedom to loaf. No parasite is a free member of society. He isn't a member at all.

Kay Cook has accepted a position in the Treasury Branch.

The many friends of Miss Katherine Allen will be glad to learn she has been awarded the Silver Medal given by the Toronto Conservatory of Music to the grade 10 piano student receiving the highest mark in the province of Alberta.

Some people feel that if they lost their dignity they wouldn't have much of anything left — and they wouldn't.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Litchfield announce the engagement of their only daughter, Norma, to John T. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith of Hillspring Alta. The marriage is to take place Sept. 11th at the Cardston Temple.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Wm. Nalder at the municipal hospital, Sunday, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mickelson of Stirling, at the municipal hospital, Sunday, a daughter. Mrs. Mickelson is the former Lorna Solomon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Housley and son Louis, have returned from a trip to Yellowstone Park.

The Childs Psychology Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. LaFern Harker. A very enjoyable meeting was held, with Mrs. Inez Hicken giving as the lesson, "Ideals in the Home." 16 members were present.

An interesting program was given in the Second Ward last Sunday evening, by members from Magrath.

Bishop H. Rife and Lollavie Jensen were the speakers, with Nyle Fletcher giving selections on the violin and Mrs. Virginia Hilton playing the cornet.

Do not miss "Over 21" at the Capitol next week end.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Airplanes will be used to take 3,500 homing pigeons from Britain to Bordeaux for the first cross-channel pigeon race since 1939.

Workmen clearing out an ornamental pond at Watford, Eng., found a live hand grenade, a Bren-gun machine, bullets—and money.

The last working windmill in Kent, England, known as "The Little Old Widow of Delee", which has operated for 50 years, is to be destroyed.

At the time of his death, Booth Tarkington had a new novel two-thirds completed. His widow is undecided about disposition of the manuscript.

W. A. Dickenson of Leicester, England, has invented a process of making fire-proof bricks from a fine ash waste product from electricity power stations.

John L. Baird, 58, known in England as the "father of television", died in his sleep from what his physician called a complete physical breakdown following influenza.

DERBY, England—The long-established custom of distributing free loaves at Derby Cathedral on Sundays has been discontinued owing to the bread shortage.

A new company, Remind Me, Ltd., is all set to remind forgetful Britons of the things they ought to remember. It was founded by a man who forgot his wife's birthday.

Seventy-five per cent. of the readers of the Berlin Nacht Express would emigrate from Germany if given the chance, a referendum conducted by the paper among its readers indicated.

Effective Control

Says International Control Of Atom Bombs Is Necessary

All of the major and most of the smaller nations of the world will have 500 atom bombs each—enough to blow up every city in the United States of over 50,000 population—within seven years unless an effective international control of atomic energy is set up soon.

"Effective control" means an international authority with "absolute power" within its own limits over every national government in the world.

These were the messages of Dr. Harrison Brown, University of Chicago, chemistry professor and assistant chemistry director of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atom bomb project, who addressed a Rotary club luncheon in Minneapolis recently.

While the United States still knows more about atom bomb manufacturing than anyone else, "we know that all the other major nations are going full blast" with their atomic work, Dr. Brown said.

"Any nation has enough uranium to make enough bombs to blow up the United States if they dig deep enough. They know that it can be done and they know what material to use, so they can cut the expense of developing it to about one one-hundred-and-fiftieth of what it cost us."

Unless a potent international control authority is set up and operating within a year and one-half, its establishment will be next to impossible, Dr. Brown predicted, because by then many nations will be making bombs.

Naturalist Dead

Man Who Claims Discovery Of Sea Lion Wants Credit

LONDON.—The man who claimed to have discovered that a sea-lion could balance a ball on its nose wants credit on his tombstone, he will reveal.

The naturalist, who died in December, asked that his epitaph be "Joseph Woodward, F.Z.S., naturalist, discoverer of latent equilibrist powers given to sea lion species."

The will left \$12,000 to three hospitals to endow beds for circus and variety performers and \$4,000 to the Salvation Army to give them Bibles.

A Long Time Ago

Life Was Simpler And Mankind Is Homesick For It

Fundamentally, mankind is homesick. Away down deep, so deep it is a primal memory, rather than any sort of forgotten teaching of childhood, it can recall a different sort of life. It was a simple life, unbeset by international problems, crucial strikes, burdensome taxes. No one talked in those days of men having powers they could not control. Mere things were a great deal less important. It must have been a long time ago.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

NOT WORTH WHILE

The hooter had sounded for dinner. The foreman noticed how quickly one of the men, a notoriously lazy fellow, put down his pick.

"I believe," he said sarcastically, "that if the hooter sounded when you had your pick in the air you would leave it there."

"If it got as near to the time as that," replied the man, "I wouldn't trouble to lift it up."



DUO-CONTROL INSTRUCTION CAR—A car with dual control is the idea of Robert McKinley, right, of Vancouver, to teach prospective drivers. The student can operate brake, clutch, accelerator and steering simultaneously, but the instructor has over-riding controls.

Funny and
Otherwise

Just Nowhere

The circus and fun fair was visiting a small American town, and one old man had taken a fancy to the roundabouts.

Round and round he went never seeming to tire, until all his money was gone. Then only did he dismount to rejoin his wife, who had been watching him with impatient eyes.

"Well, John," she said, "you sure have spent your money and had a good ride. But where you been, where you been?"

Request Granted

The manager of a tour company wired to the proprietor of a theatre in a small town where his company was to appear: "Want to hold rehearsal at your theatre tomorrow afternoon, three o'clock. Have stage manager, stage carpenter, property man, chief electrician and all stage hands present promptly at that hour."

Shortly after he received the following reply: "All right. He will be there!"

His View

Two farmers of the old school stood at the corner of a street in a large town the other day when a lady passed by dressed in the height of fashion.

"Theer, John," said one, what's think of that, lad, eh?"

John eyed her for a full minute, and then said: "Ay, Will, it's bad ground that takes so much top-dressing."

Sound Better

A voluble but h-less counsel was addressing the jury in a "running-down" case. "Gentlemen," he said, "this incident to my client's little 'orse will ruin 'im! The plaintiff's all is in 'is little 'orse!"

The judge, upon whose sensitive ear these constant and unspirited allusions had grunted, could restrain himself no longer.

"Don't you think, Mr. Blank," he interjected, "that at this stage of the case we might refer to it as a pony?"

Who's Guilty?

The vicar was addressing a mother's meeting.

"It has come to my knowledge," he said, "that a woman who is sitting among you today is not carrying out her duties as a wife should do. Instead of preparing a meal for her husband on his return from a hard day's work, she spends her time gossiping. The consequences are that her husband spends most of his evenings in the Boar's Head. Sooner or later this will lead to domestic strife. So that you will know to whom I refer, I will throw this book at her."

Not Him

The office boy was asked to ring up a number and got the wrong one. "Mr. Woolf," came the reply.

"Who?" replied the boy.

"Woolf," replied the wrong number.

What's the Use

Mrs. Brown was anxious to let her neighbor know about her new car. "I'm thoroughly tired out," she said. "I've been at the wheel all day."

"I can sympathize with you," replied her neighbor. "I've been doing my mangling, too!"

Would Be Help

Inventor Working On Gadget To Limit After-Dinner Speeches

A Chicago inventor with an eye to giving aid and comfort to suffering humanity has come up with a machine that regulates the length of addresses by after-dinner speakers. This is a great step forward. It is to be fondly hoped that the gadget not only is foolproof, but that the inventor sets to work immediately on the mechanical additions or adjustments necessary to improve the quality of speeches. Most habitual listeners, however, would settle for an attachment to tune out at any time.

—New York World-Telegram.



FARMER SEEKS STRAY COW, DISCOVERS FAWN—A two-day fast was followed by this fawn after it was discovered by Henry Baker, Orangeville district, Ont., farmer, while he was looking for a stray cow. Now accustomed to its new surroundings, "Bamhi", as he has been christened, welcomes food from Mrs. Baker.

A VALUABLE GIFT

The American Red Cross recently presented its Norwegian sister organization with a most valuable gift. Fixtures sufficient to equip the new hospital for feeble minded children soon to be erected in Oslo will be shipped from the United States in the near future. The gift includes linen, sterilizers, complete dental equipment, surgical instruments, washing machines, and a complete set of the most modern kitchen machines and equipment.

PRODUCED LICENSE

Joseph Zamoiski, of Baltimore, says he was driving his car—and fast—when a Virginia state trooper waved him down, and said sarcastically: "Let me see your pilot's license." Zamoiski, a pilot, pulled out his airplane papers. The officer laughed, and let him go with a warning to slow down on the ground.

The air at high levels is cold because it doesn't absorb much heat and doesn't easily retain it.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Never mind the swell furniture they got, Mom — do they have a little blonde or a red head?"

REG-LAR FELLERS—On Heavy Duty



BY GENE BYRNES

INTERESTING STORY—

"YOU KNOW WHEN IT HAPPENS"

By MATTHEW F. CHRISTOPHER

Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate (Copyright)

HE WAS a farm kid, and like some farm kids he had a slight stoop to his shoulders. His face was nearly raven from sunburn; but his blue eyes had a vivid sparkle she liked. And his reddish hair had a crispness to it like toast.

They stood together on the cinder driveway, with the moon hanging like a pumpkin up there in the sky. Light beamed from the windows of the garage where George and Carl were tinkering on a motorcycle. "You know something," she said, low and serious. "I thought you'd be happier tonight."

He looked at her. A speckle of light glinted in his eye. "What makes you think I'm not?" She laughed. "I can tell."

"Mind reader?" "No. Lip reader." Her brown eyes shone. "You haven't kissed me, yet. Or don't you want to?"

He grimaced. He lowered his head so that his lips met hers. There was slight pressure behind them, and something electrical that tingled her finger tips. But it was brief—and he hadn't put his arms around her.

"You're sweet," he said. "I like you." "That's because you don't know any other girl, if what you told me last night is true."

"It is," he answered. "What's more, I never kissed any other girl but you. How could I? Living alone with my father and mother, with no brothers or sisters, and working almost every minute of every day since I was old enough to carry a hoe."

She stared. "You never went to school?" His eyes laughed. "Since when isn't that work?"

"You!" she exclaimed, and grabbed his hand. "Come on. I'll introduce you to my brothers—then we'll start for the movie."

She walked in, pulling him. Her brothers wore coveralls smattered with grease.

"Hello, boys!" Edith said. "George—Carl, I want you to meet Jerry. Jerry Worden."

The boys lifted dirty hands. Jerry laughed. I wouldn't mind, but maybe your sister would. I'd be glad to next time."

On their way to the theatre he said, "They act like nice guys."

"They're always tinkering—far into the night, usually." Between her brows were the thin webs of a frown. "But what are we doing talking about them?" He looked at her. "What shall we talk about?"

She met his eyes, and saw how the moon tinted them a soft yellow. She pressed his arm closer to her, and was conscious of a deep pounding in her breast. She wondered if she were really falling for him.

"Let's talk about you," she said. "I know, you told me you were lonely. You said you didn't have any friends. You said maybe a girl is what you wanted, to sort of adjust

you to the kind of living you think you needed."

"Well, that's true. Anyway I guess it's true." A frown crossed his forehead. "Why bring that up now?"

Her heart was a painful beat. But she couldn't tell for sure. Love was intangible. You either had it or you didn't.

"You're not happy now," she said. "I guess I just don't appeal to you."

"You're talking crazy. How do you know how I feel toward you? How do you know that right this minute I don't feel like grabbing you up in my arms, holding you tight and kissing you like a guy never kissed a girl before? How do you know?"

"Look," he continued. "I never felt good until I met you. Get that through your head. You were all I needed to set me right. I know it as sure as I am born. Now, do you believe me?"

"I believe you," she whispered. A tear dropped upon her cheek.

THEY left the movie, had a milkshake, and he walked her home. If they could always be together like this, she thought. It would be wonderful.

He kissed her at the door, a long, cherishing kiss—the kind she had wanted before. The kind she was hoping he'd give her. She went into the house smiling, and her fingertips were tingling stronger than ever now with that electrical feeling.

TWENTY minutes later the kitchen door opened and George came in. He was grinning triumphantly. He and Carl must have got the motorcycle fixed, she thought, and she smiled. Those kids!

"Hey, sis!" George said. "Get me some lemonade, will you? For three!"

She stared at him. "Three?" "That's what I said," George said. "Carl, me, and your friend Jerry. Boy, is he a mechanic—"

Trance-like, she poured out the lemonade, and handed it to George, who took it out on the tray.

She was sure of it, now. Jerry didn't come back to repair the motorcycle. The motorcycle was the path he took to return to her.

A soft smile played across her lips. She set the magazine face down on her lap, an drested her head against the back of her chair. She was looking at a fly creeping across the ceiling, but really, she wasn't thinking of the fly at all.

WEARS HAND-ME-DOWNS

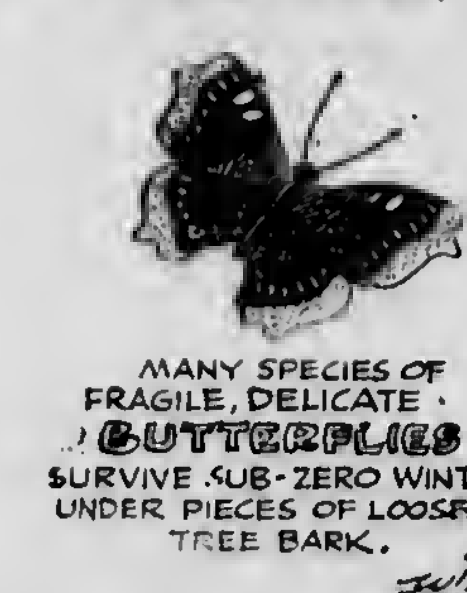
Young Canadians may feel better about wearing hand-me-downs, suggests the Brockville Recorder and Times, when they learn that, because of her lack of clothing coupons, the Princess Elizabeth to some extent wears clothes which originally belonged to her mother and have been altered to fit her.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



COPY 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



ANSWER: Food—the crescent is an international symbol.



Raymond Cartage

General Trucking and Drayage

Agents for Imperial Oil Products

Atlas Tires Batteries etc.

A good Supply of four foot Slabs for Kindling
Phone 152 Raymond

DDT Household Spray
24D Dandelion Killer

CANADA PAINT

A & T SHOP

Hardware and Building Supplies

Phone 48

Raymond

Maytag Sales & Service

Phone 4456

LETHBRIDGE APPLIANCES

317-8th Street South

For Expert

WASHER SERVICE

Repairs to any make of

Irons, Vacuum Cleaners and Small Gas Engines

Full Stock of Maytag Parts

crops blown out, weed seeds scattered, and fertility lost. Some fields have good cover of trash well anchored into the surface but some others are bare and pulverized. The latter is in just the right condition to take off with the first big blow.

There are still precautions to be taken with good fallow and it is not too late to do something about the bare fields. Good advice would be to "hold that trash cover". Land should be worked in such a way that stubble and refuse are kept at the top. In most cases the one way should be kept off the land from now on. It will bury the trash and pulverize the soil. If weed growth makes working the soil necessary the blade weeder, duckfoot cultivator or the rod weeder should be used. And even these implements need to be used with care and in proper adjustment.

If the trash cover is already destroyed and the soil worked up fine

emergency measures should be taken to proof this land against the destructive action of the wind.

(1) COVER CROP—It is not too late to plant cover crop. There is plenty moisture in fallow land to germinate the seed and there is yet time to get a cover of vegetation on the soil before freeze up. But cover crop should be seeded within the next two weeks.

(2) FALL RYE OR WHEAT—A suitable cover of fall rye or wheat should protect the soil. This crop must be seeded early enough to cover the soil before growth stops. Farmers have learned that early fall crops often are taken by grasshoppers and early seeded fall wheat is more subject to root rot. Some judgement must be used in time of seeding but late seeded crops will not hold against strong and persistent winds like we had last winter and spring. Whenever the fall grain is seeded it should be drilled north and south and never east and west.

(3) RIDGING OR LISTING—Black smooth fallow with no vegetation can still be protected against wind if the field is properly ridged or listed. Any thing from cultivating north and south with a duck foot to deep listing has been used. Extensive tests over Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan have established certain basic principles that should be kept in mind.

(A)—Ridges should be flat topped and not sharp.

(B)—Furrows should be four and a half feet apart.

(C)—Ridging or listing can be done with a one-way or duck foot cultivator. If a one-way is used it should be torn down to include only about three pans. Later or cultivator shovels about four and a half feet apart make an ideal machine.

(D)—Furrows can easily be levelled out before seeding by cultivation with an ordinary duckfoot in the same direction as the listing.

Insure now against loss of fertility but some keep themselves further weed infestation, and loss by using wise soil conservation methods. Inquire about methods from your district agriculturist or the Experimental Station. If you are interested in a demonstration in your neighborhood

Lethbridge Experimental Station

WEEKLY LETTER

FARMING and PERSONAL SAFETY

Very frequently, yes too frequently there appears in local papers reports of injuries and deaths as a result of accidents on our farms. Too little attention has been paid in the past to this phase of our agricultural industry.

The week July 21 to 27 was observed in Alberta and throughout the United States as Farm Safety week. Just how serious the problem of accident prevention on farms has become is shown by figures published by the Alberta Industrial Accident Prevention Association. During 1944 there were on Alberta farms alone, 28 deaths and 28,289 injuries because of accidents. Excluding fire damages there was an economic loss of \$18,375,000.

At the present time those who design farm equipment are greatly interested in the problem and studies are being made of ways and means of an ever increasing number of safety devices on machines without greatly increasing the cost to the user. New types of safety devices are not the complete answer to the problem. Many machines are now in use and will be used for years without them. Consequently operators must become conscious of the dangers involved in careless handling of farm implements.

The tractor can be a real man-killer; improper cranking, starting the motor when in gear, careless handling of the clutch when hitching up to implements, operating at excessive speeds over rough ground and on side

slopes causing the machine to overturn, or failure to use safety shields where provided; these form the major causes of accidents with this machine.

Many implements are provided with shields, guard rails and safety signs. Obey the signs; keep the shields and railings on the machines. Accidents happen quickly and without warning. Power take off shafts, should never be run without a covering shield. Keep hands and clothing away from moving chains and gears, shafts and pitman arms. It is a golden rule never to adjust or oil a machine while it is in motion.

Clothing often catches in cotter key ends and on chain and sprockets. The best safeguard is to keep clear of moving parts and to wear close fitting non snagging clothing. Loose billowy sweaters, shirts or pant cuffs are a menace to the wearer.

Farm buildings, wells and gasoline houses are a potential source of trouble. Avoid an accumulation of oil soaked rags, fire might easily result. Keep porch and cellar steps in good repair, don't let household tools accumulate on landings in narrow unlighted stairs, a serious fall could easily result. Projecting nails on shed walls, the lack of guard rails around hayloft trap doors and beside wall ladders to the hayloft, can be serious menace to the man who gets careless.

It is an old saying that familiarity breeds contempt. The farm accident rate can be cut by instilling into the minds of the operator, especially the youngsters, a healthy respect for the danger that lurks in the power that drives our farm machines.

the Office of District Agriculturist at Cardston will help you organize it. Master shovels for your cultivator can be borrowed if you wish to try them out.

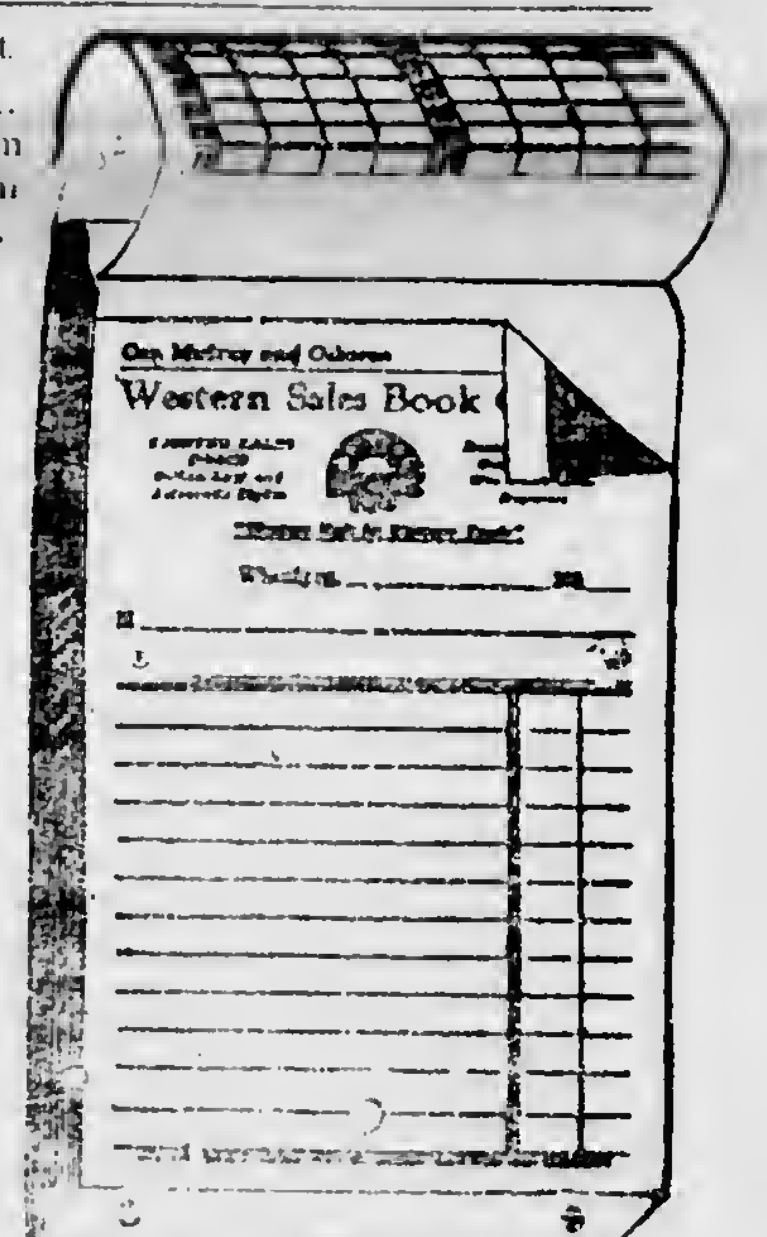
W.R. Hanson,
District Agriculturist.

WORRIES FADE as you enjoy the comforting stimulation of Maxwell House Coffee. Its superb blend contains choice Latin-American coffees. You can't beat it for mel-low, full-bodied goodness.

We are all the same underneath, but some keep themselves further underneath than others.

KNOWLEDGE is knowing the facts, INSIGHT is seeing their cause, WISDOM is knowing what to do about them.

The Recorder



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Raymond

CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE ON THE LAND

In an article by A. E. Palmer entitled "It's a Crime", he points out that neglect which results in soil erosion is actually criminal negligence. Persons who plot treason and intrigue are recognized as enemies of the state but so are those whose carelessness results in the destruction of a nation's wealth. It is well recognized that a community of people or a nation depends primarily upon its greatest resource, the soil; and it prospers or dies depending upon the conservation or wastage of the soil. The land

owner is the custodian of this our greatest heritage and he above all others must look to the conservation.

In southwestern Alberta every autumn bring anew the threat of soil erosion and holds it over the farm throughout the winter and spring. No farmer is justified in resting easy until all his land is "wind-proofed." At this time of year, special attention should be given to summerfallow to avoid disastrous results later.

In travelling over the country the writer is impressed with the excellent condition of some of the fallow. No doubt many farmers have learned the lesson well from drifting soil.

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Farm Problems In Britain

MORE THAN A YEAR has passed since the war in Europe ended. At that time there was expectation of an early relaxation of wartime controls and of other demands which had been made on the people because of the urgent needs of the times. World conditions, however, have been slow to improve, and in the case of food the situation has become increasingly critical. Farmers everywhere are being called upon to help in this emergency, and there has been little relief for them from the pressure of the war years. A recent article published by the British Ministry of Information tells of the ways in which farmers in Britain are being called upon to meet the present food situation. The article says in part: "In wartime the food policy in the United Kingdom aimed to provide as adequate a diet as possible for the human population, while restricting to the maximum extent practicable the strain upon merchant shipping tonnage. In carrying out that policy, it was essential that there be full control of supplies at every stage from producer to consumer. Thus the utilization of land, the proportion of grass and tillage, the crops grown, the disposal of crops, purchases of feeding-stuffs, and the marketing and slaughter of livestock were all brought under strict control."

Made To Grow Certain Crops

"Farmers were made to grow wheat, potatoes, sugar beet, and other crops for human consumption to an extent dictated by the nation's needs, and, having grown the crops, farmers were not allowed to use any of them for feeding to livestock, with the exception of portions that were judged by Government agents to be unfit for human consumption. The maximum proportion of tailings and screenings which could be used by the producer was fixed by law. Farmers were not only forbidden to feed to their livestock any crops suitable for human consumption, but were also forbidden to sell either bread grain or fodder to any purchasers other than merchants approved by the Ministry of Food. These sales of fodder grains, together with the oilseed cakes, wheat offals, and other by-products of oilseeds and grain imported for human consumption, constituted a pool out of which supplies were rationed to essential livestock. This resulted in drastic decreases in the numbers of pigs and poultry kept by farmers, but it also allowed increased grain supplies for human consumption. With peace came two main relaxations: the abolition of compulsory directions for wheat growing, and an increased allocation of foodstuffs for pigs and poultry. But, now, a year after the end of the war in Europe, Britain has reimposed or is about to reimpose both of these restrictions. Farmers have not been released from their obligation to sell all the millable grain and edible potatoes that they grow, and sales of fodder grains still have to be made only to approved buyers, so that the total supply can be kept under control and directed to the livestock which it is most desired to maintain in order to maximize food supplies to meet the world food crisis."

Fights Famine With Intensity

"It has been decided to increase the acreage of wheat for harvesting in 1947 to 31½ above the pre-war average, and to reintroduce compulsory cropping orders. Stocks of bread grain on farms and in stores, together with the imports that the United Kingdom Government expect to receive before next harvest, will barely suffice to provide a supply of flour and bread comparable to that of wartime, and if arrivals of wheat fall short of expectations, it will be necessary either to reduce consumption, or to increase the rate of extraction, which will necessitate a further cut in rations of feeding stuffs for livestock, and will also lower the food value of the reduced volume of rations. Thus, for the remainder of 1946 and during the production year 1946-1947, the full rigour and intensity of the United Kingdom wartime food programme will be reinstated. In order to secure the maximum possible output of food for humans. Apart from the fact that United Kingdom farmers and farm workers are tired, and that a good deal of their farm machinery needs replenishing at a time when dollars cannot be spared to buy new American machines, a good deal of labor has been lost through the repatriation of prisoners of war and the demobilization of many in the Women's Land Army. Notwithstanding these disheartening conditions, it is quite clear that the United Kingdom farmer is going to fight the famine with the same intensity with which he fought the war."

Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?

This fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain, nervousness and weakness, "drained out" feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also fine tonic!

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

MOTIVES

"It is motive alone that gives character to the actions of men.—Bryere. He that does good for good's sake, seeks neither praise nor reward, but he is sure of both in the end.—William Penna.

Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The morality of an action depends upon the motive from which we act.—Samuel Johnson.

In the works of man as in those of nature it is the intention which is chiefly worth studying.—Goethe.

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy -or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greasy and stinging. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Cause Of Accidents

One Bad Habit Of Drivers Is Responsible For Many

On the basis of one insurance company's experience, almost a quarter of all automobile accidents could be prevented by elimination of one bad habit of drivers. A study of 3,500 accidents, summarized in the Weekly Underwriter, showed that about a quarter of them resulted from failure to reduce speed properly in approaching blind intersections, in streets and highways.

Many automobile drivers who were in accidents were found to have one or more bad driving habits, but the one most frequently found was the failure to make allowance for opposing traffic at blind intersections.

Many had driving habits are capable of correction and it should not require an accident to eliminate them—or the drivers who possess them. Those who approach intersections with care and at moderate speed are only going on the reasonable assumption that there is traffic on the other road, too.—New York Sun.

HIS FIRST CANE

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery told assembled scholars at Farnham Grammar School that he owned an umbrella but never a walking stick, after he was presented with a gold-mounted malacca cane during a visit there.

The lower fringe of the northern lights are about 50 miles above the earth.

GETTING TO IT

Science Making Attempt To Find Cure For Common Cold

At last science has declared war on the common cold.

The test-tube wizards have long been fighting their endless feud with cancer, tuberculosis and heart disease, but this is the first time they have attempted an all-out blitz on coughs and sneezes.

The United States National Institute of Health has announced that early in July it will open its campaign to discover prevention and cure for civilization's greatest and most irksome time-waster.

Dr. Rullin Ryer, institute director, discloses that a research team will be assigned to the program, which will last at least five years. Key researchers will be a medical officer, a research expert specializing in viruses, an epidemiologist and possibly a bio-chemist.

Their first task will be to isolate the cold virus or, if there are a number of different viruses, causing a variety of colds, to isolate each type of virus. When this has been done the researchers will go to work to develop a vaccine which will provide immunity against colds.

For the first year of investigation the researchers have been allotted \$50,000. This sum is negligible when it is realized that in the United States alone colds every day keep 250,000 workers away from their jobs. And if the project is a success the relief in human misery will be incalculable.

By 1950, hazards the Vancouver Province, we may look forward to clearing out the cold remedies from the medicine cabinet. In the meantime we may as well keep our fingers crossed, stay out of drafts and stow a handkerchief in our pocket.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

May See Mistake

Some Farmers' Sons Returning From Overseas Prefer City Life

We heard, says the St. Mary's Journal-Argus, about a well-to-do elderly farmer, who has been working hard to hold his well-stocked two hundred acres for his two boys who had been interested in farming before going overseas. On their return, the brothers said no, they were taking jobs in Windsor. Regrettably, the old gentleman has sold the home place. We wonder how much better off these lads will be after they have paid high rent, income tax and numerous city expenses. Hours will be shorter for them, but it takes a well-balanced man to use his spare time wisely. They say that the farmer has only a few dollars left after he has paid his expenses. How many city folk have any cash at all after their year's struggle with the budget?

ON WAY BACK

A house agent had a farm on his books which was supposed to be haunted, and to prove rumor wrong he decided to engage a man to stay there for one night.

The following day he was up early and went around to see how the man had fared. On the lawn he discovered the remains of a window sash and shutters completely wrecked, but of the watchman there was no sign.

Four days later the house agent came across him tramping along a country lane three miles away.

"Hallo, George!" he cried. "Where have you been all this time?"

The man wiped the perspiration from his brow. "Boss," he replied, "I've been coming back."

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

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PIANIST, 15, TO PLAY WITH PHILHARMONIC — Philippa Duke Schuyler, youthful musician, who was 15 on Aug. 2, makes her debut with the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in New York. Daughter of a Negro journalist, she will be guest pianist in the Saint Saens G-minor concerto. The orchestra will play one of her original compositions during its program.

The Coming Age

Will See More And Varied Products From Plastics

The makers of plastics held an exposition in New York to show how many things they had devised from their products. On display were:

Plastic hinges and trumpets which require no warming up. Also a string orchestra, with all instruments of plastics.

Golf clubs made of molded nylon; a plastic boat; a horse with a plastic saddle. (The horse was of the old-fashioned sort.)

Plastic wallpaper on which Junior can scribble without getting scolded, and a plastic gown which cannot be stained by a spilled cocktail—you just rub it with a damp rag.

A \$30 toy which manufactures on demand little plastic toys, such as buildings, horses, cowboys.—New York Herald Tribune.

Bravery Bejiggered!

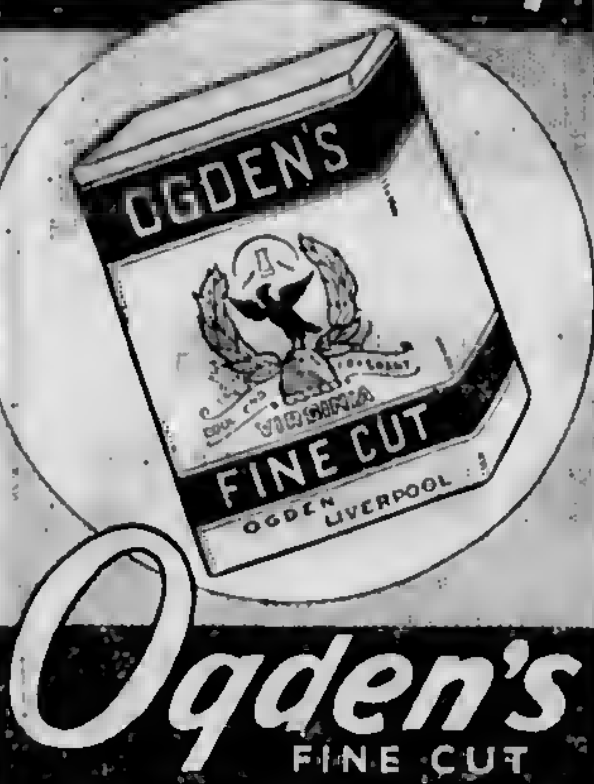
An admiring group surrounded the boy who had plunged into the canal and effected a rescue.

"That was real bravery, my little man," exclaimed a bystander.

"Bravery bejiggered," returned the dripping hero. "He had four of my marbles in his pocket."

We're always hearing about these "zero hours", in various disputes. It's a good name, because nothing happens at those hours.

A1 Quality



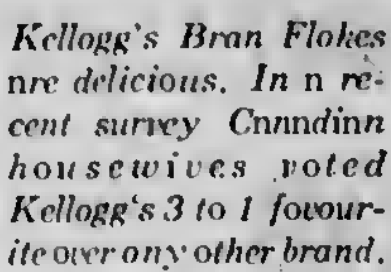
Make this 30-day test!

1. If you're really ill, see your doctor! But if you just feel dull and hunched, you may only be suffering from incomplete elimination. Especially if you're over 35. Here's how one simple change of diet can help you keep fit!

2. Start now to eat Kellogg's Bran Flakes every morning. If you want to keep feeling fit the natural way, get more of the "bulk" your system needs by eating delicious, gently-laxative Kellogg's Bran Flakes With Other Parts Of Wheat.

3. Just thirty days should prove to you how grand it is to feel alert, to have the energy for all the extra things you'd like to do. You'll want to go on keeping fit the Kellogg way!

Bran Flakes, Pep, Corn Flakes, All-Bran, Rice Krispies, Krumbles and All-Wheat are all made by Kellogg's, the greatest name in cereals.



Kellogg's Bran Flakes are delicious. In a recent survey Canadian housewives voted Kellogg's 3 to 1 favourite over any other brand.

SAVE TIME...SAVE FUEL...SAVE FOOD!



EYE INFORMATION

Do you know that diseased tonsils and adenoids, diphtheria, smallpox, nasal infections, whooping cough, measles and most of the children's diseases can produce eye infections?

A noted Canadian eye specialist is our authority for this and he reveals that some of these infections can be avoided by vaccination, tonsillectomy, toxoid treatment and care in avoiding contact with persons with communicable diseases.

Concerning other eye troubles in early life our authority reports as follows:

Congenital cataract can be avoided only by the prevention of marriage in families with this trouble. Some congenital eye conditions can be avoided by proper diet, the avoidance of infection and the cure of venereal diseases before conception. Interstitial keratitis is due to congenital venereal diseases in 95 per cent. of cases and five per cent. to tubercular diseases.

Small nodules or red patches on the surface of the eye—Pteryctenular Keratitis—are usually of tubercular origin and are largely bovine in type. The use of pasteurized milk would make this disease rare.

Crossed eyes can be prevented from becoming useless if the child is provided with glasses if early examination proves they are necessary. For those not requiring glasses, the poor eye will be developed if the good one is covered. In some cases an operation may be necessary.

A turned eye may be blind from a tumor. It may be scarred or the muscles may be unable to hold the eye in the correct position. An eye that is not used loses its vision.

Allergy to a certain food in some cases causes an eye condition. Tests have been made to determine which foods cause the allergy. In the case of hay fever, tests should be made to discover which serum is needed to relieve the condition.

Eye injuries, treated promptly, may prevent sympathetic disease of the eye.

Going on to eye troubles which can be incurred after childhood, our authority advises that industrial workers should always use protective glasses when necessary and should have proper illumination at their work. These precautions will prevent accidents and avoid eye strain. However, in case of an accident, foreign bodies should be removed as quickly as possible.

Iritis, caused by infected teeth or gums, is much too common, and could be avoided by proper dental care. Sinus and tonsil infections after childhood also affect the eyes.

Lack of vitamins in the diet during childhood may show up later as red lids, red watery, irritable eyes and poorer vision. A diet of milk, cheese and butter, whole wheat bread and citrus fruits may prevent and cure these troubles.

Venereal disease can cause several eye complaints and can lead to blindness. However, the eyes can be saved with prompt treatment.

Blurred vision may be due to glaucoma, or may merely indicate the need of glasses. In case of the former, early treatment is of value. Sometimes an operation is indicated.

Diabetes can lead to formation of cataracts, but early diagnosis of this

disease and proper adherence to diet and insulin treatment frequently checks their formation.

Eye hemorrhages may be caused by high blood pressure or anaemia. Prompt treatment of the cause makes possible the saving of the eyesight.

Muscular paralysis, which causes an eye to turn suddenly out of line or make one see double, may be caused by diabetes, venereal disease, a nervous disorder, brain tumor or hemorrhages. However, early diagnosis generally can prevent or relieve most cases of this type of paralysis.

Styes and pimples on the eyelids may be a sign of diabetes or some other internal trouble.

Persian Carpets

Are Products Of Craftsmen Whose Artistry Is Unequaled

The ancient land of Persia, front page news in the papers for so many weeks, has meanwhile been playing another and quieter part in our daily life.

Persian carpets are selling at immense prices in British salerooms. Carpets of any kind are scarce enough to fetch high prices in these days of acute shortage; but Persian carpets are often unique, and their magnificent workmanship has kept them in the forefront throughout the troubled centuries.

Persia taught the world how to make carpets, with an artistry and craftsmanship never yet equalled. She has not yet persuaded the world to use carpets as Persians do, not merely for decorating the floor of a room, and keeping it warm, but as wall decoration in place of pictures, for sitting and sleeping on, and as tables for the daily meals. All these have long been Persian uses for carpets, and they certainly tend to make life a little simpler.

The older Persian carpets are, the finer they are, and the best of them are almost priceless. Sir Murdoch Smith, a famous antiquary, once said that the floor of the Chehel Sitten Palace at Isfahan was covered with a fine carpet which had been in use since the time of Shah Abbas, who reigned at the end of the 16th century. If it is there still it is a notable link with a notable past.

Sunburn

For quick relief of Sunburn, Prickly Heat and Chafing, use MENTHOLATUM Jars and tubes, 30c.

QUICKLY COOLED AND RELIEVED

MENTHOLATUM GIVES COMFORT Daily

THE BEST WAY TO KILL FLIES

ECONOMICAL! SURE! SAFE!

Effectiveness proven by 66 years public acceptance.

WHY EXPERIMENT—WILSON'S will kill more flies at less cost than any other fly killer. USE WILSON'S FLY PADS

ONLY 10c AT ANY RETAILER!

THIS CERTAINLY IS WONDERFUL BREAD!

ROYAL IS CERTAINLY WONDERFUL YEAST!



ROYAL YEAST CAKES

Just 2¢ a day ensures sweet, tasty bread

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO PROTECT STRENGTH. PURE, DEPENDABLE!



NEW CZECH PREMIER — Communist Klement Gottwald became the new premier of Czechoslovakia after his cabinet was approved by President Eduard Benes.

Under Some Conditions

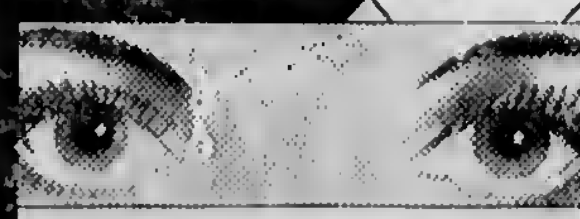
Over-Exertion Even In Simple Games Can Be Dangerous

The Wichita Falls, Texas, man who put so much energy into a demonstration of his favorite golf swing that he broke both legs in the effort, really gave a demonstration of how dangerous over-exertion can be. Professional athletes talk now how easy it is to injure or break an arm or leg by a sudden twist of these members. Golf is not regarded as the most strenuous of games, but the above circumstance indicates it can become so under certain conditions. All anyone has to do to find out how easy it is to get "out of condition" is to resume some work or game that has not been participated in for some time. The sensible thing to do is avoid exerting oneself to the limit, keeping in mind one's age and physical condition.

Peaches were introduced into England from Persia in 1562.

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339 Donald St. Winnipeg, Man.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

FATHERLY PERCEPTION

By MARGARET ELSOM

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WE HAD BEEN married about ten months when I said to Marie: "Darling, just how much do you think we could scrape up to buy a car—just a cheap one, my kind just so long as it goes?"

Marie was washing the supper dishes at the time, and me—well I was drying them for her, and I'm not hen-pecked either! I'm only too pleased to think that I have such a fine girl as Marie for my wife. Gee, hut I love her. And here we are, working on a fruit farm, 50 miles away from our nearest relative, and six miles from the nearest town. Once a week we managed to get into town with Mr. Knyes (my boss). But when a man expects to become a father in two months' time he wants to make certain he has a definite way of getting to the hospital ahead of the stork.

Whenever I thought of the stork it sent the chills up and down my spine, and I envisioned it speeding through the stratosphere—or wherever storks do their speeding—and me, breathlessly trying to obtain transportation for myself and Marie. It wasn't a nice vision. In fact, it gave me "stork fever", and now as we're doing the dishes the lanky, feathered flying animal loomed closer than ever, and that was the reason why I had asked Marie about a car.

Marie sighed a little. "Yes, things sometimes happen before schedule. I think we could manage a cheap car, say around \$200.00."

I finished drying the Blue Willow cup—and also finished the cup's usefulness. Whenever I'm drying dishes, the tea towel seems to have a habit of getting mixed up in the handles of the cups, and when I go to set them down and pull the towel away, it doesn't come clear (that's the second cup I've broke in the last three days). It really gets a man down when he's expecting the stork.

There had been an ad running in the paper along these lines: "For sale, Model A, good running order, five good tires, motor recently overhauled. Ceiling price: Phone 264." Marie agreed it might do.

I threw the paper aside and went over to the telephone to ring the number, while Marie stood biting her nails. A squeaky little voice answered.

"Yup, this here's the place, Mister—car ain't sold as yet, she ain't, but she's likely right smart goin' to be. You don't see bargains a-cumbratin' under your nose like this every day, no sir. She won't be settin' here long, no she won't, so you want to grab her right quick."

The man breathed and I had time to say, "How much?"

"Two and a half as she stands—right ready to exhilarate down the home stretch—yes sir," he said.

I felt the concussion of the extra \$50 as I went through the ceiling, but I thought I might be able to bring him down a bit. I reached for my hat and coat and made a dash to town to lodge meeting. I yelled to Marie, that I wouldn't be long, and to keep her fingers crossed. She looked so lovely, standing in the doorway, hugging the Persian cat, which we had called Donald, but which had to be changed to Donald. (I never was much of a farmer).

It happened that the owner of the car was a very old gentleman who thought that his rheumatism wouldn't let his leg move fast enough to "break" her when she needed it. He was slightly stubborn over the \$50, but I won out. In half an hour I was riding down the front street, proud as any expectant father. I felt I had obeyed my "premonition" to get a conveyance—and my heart sang. So excited was I that I pulled her over to the curb and went into the corner drug store to "phone Marie.

"Darling," I said, "we are the owner of a \$200 automobile—and it runs." She sounded excited. "What's the matter—you're all right, are you?" I asked breathlessly.

"Oh, yes, dear," she said, "but hurry home—it's happened." My heart ceased to beat, and the hoot went all black for just a moment, but, pulling myself together, as an expectant father should, I told her to get right into bed. I would be home immediately. It had happened—and her all alone, and—and at the telephone! Why it was impossible. But she said it had happened. Oh, the poor darling.

I jumped into the car, and raced around to Dr. Gillet's. He was just changing a tire in his garage. I streaked across the lawn and pulled him toward my humble car, explaining what had happened. "I'll take you out, doctor—I'll take you out—never mind your flat tire—I'll run you out to Marie right away."

"But—but, my dear man," he said, "let me at least get my bag."

He rushed to the house, coming out again in two seconds flat. Jump-

ing in the car, he asked, "Did you say she answered the 'phone?" "Yes, doctor—yes—yes, and I told her to get right back into bed, I'd be right out."

"Incredible," he mumbled, "incredible."

"Will that hurt her?" I pleaded.

"Will whnt hurt her?"

"Incredible?" I said. And still don't know why the Doctor grinned. Well, the old car snorted up the hills, and back-fired down them. Lenning heavy 'round the bends, she ticked off the six miles quick. A cow got in the way once. I pressed the horn button, and it went, "Br-r-r-pp."

And unthinkingly I said, "excuse me." Looking back, on that evening, I sure feel like the fool that I was.

As long as I live, I'll never forget the scene when we opened the door. There was Marie, on her hands and knees, over a hardwood carton which held Donald and five newly-born kittens!

I had to wait six more weeks before I became a father!

SELECTED RECIPES

FISH—FRESH OR FROZEN

Fish is a menu favorite whether caught by the amateur angler or chosen from the stock of fresh or quick frozen varieties. Its popularity is well deserved, too, from the point of view of food value and variety.

Take mackerel for instance. Research shows this fish to be a good source of three important B vitamins as well as good quality protein. Mackerel contains considerable fat and for that reason is best baked or broiled.

One of the most delicious and one of the simplest ways to prepare small fresh fish or filets of large types, is by oven frying. This method cooks the fish quickly and gives it that crisp golden crust about which gourmets rave.

Oven-Fried Fish

1 pound fish filets
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon salt
4 cups corn flakes
4 teaspoons cooking oil
Dip fish in salted milk, then in finely crushed corn flakes. Arrange on well-oiled baking sheet. Sprinkle with oil. Bake in very hot oven (500 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: Four 8-ounce servings.

Boiled Mackerel

3 to 4 pounds fish
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons melted butter

Have whole fish split and cleaned. Wash thoroughly and wipe with a cloth. Mix salt and paprika with melted butter and brush over fish. Place fish skin side down on greased broiler rack. Broil 2 inches from heat about 10 to 15 minutes, until brown and flesh flakes when tried with a fork. Serve at once with sections of lemon. Yield: 6 servings.

NEW DRESS UNIFORM

Britain's peacetime army is to have a new ceremonial and walk-out uniform. The dress committee of the war office announced that it will be of blue serge with a stand-up collar fastened at the front like the old patrol jacket uniform.

We're always hearing about these "zero hours", in various disputes. It's a good name, because nothing happens at those hours.

DEFACING BOOKS

Is Strictly Against Library Rules But People Do It

Books owned by oneself may be marked just as much as the owner likes; but it is an impertinence to make notes on books owned by the public and loaned from the public library.

Every so often one gets a book profusely marked with passages underlined. There is someone who seems to take a delight in recording his opposition to the teaching given in some books. That the notes are futile and often foolish is beside the mark; it should not be done.

Everyone who borrows books from the library has a right to get them fresh and unsoiled by foolish marginal notes, or underlinings. Apart altogether from the ethical side of the case, it is against the rules of the library to deface books. —Guelph Mercury.

Beyond The Horizon

There Is Always The Unfolding Of New Lands

Wherever one may be, there is always a horizon, the boundary of the world one sees, the line where earth and sky would seem to meet.

A city presents a disorderly skyline—skyscrapers, apartment houses, and office buildings crowded pell-mell—but nature's myriad skylines are peace and majesty, whether it be rolling hills, blue line of sea, feathered edge of forest or towering mountains.

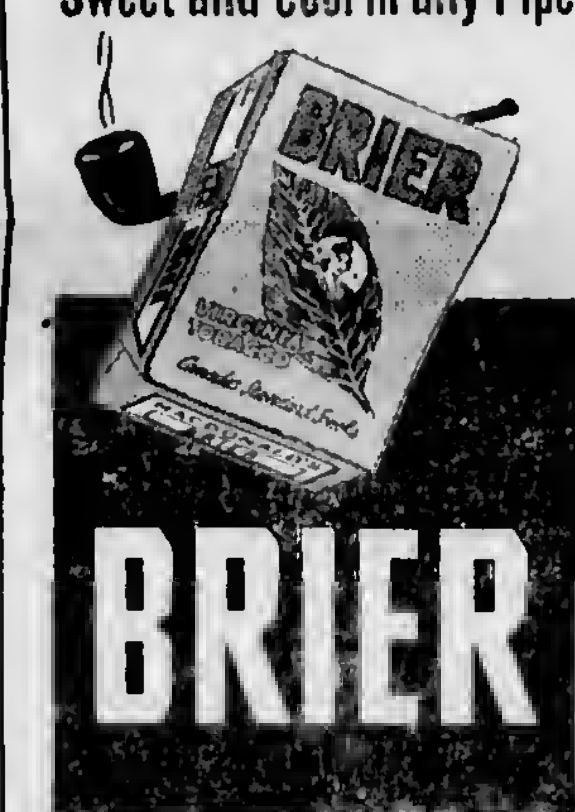
As the wanderer moves, his skyline moves, and as certainly as there is always a horizon, there is always a beyond. The unknown lying beyond the horizon has tempted the seer since the beginning of history. It has lured me into rough seas and bleak wildernesses.

In his long journeying no traveler ever reached the horizon. It lay forever beyond his grasp, a tantalizing line on the rim of the sky, extending into challenge.

There is, one might think, a hint of the eternal in the horizon and a hint of infinity in the beyond. The promise of the skyline is not barren. Always there is the fulfillment—the slow unfolding of new lands. —Montreal Gazette.

A smart man is one who possesses enough judgment to use his own.

Sweet and cool in any Pipe



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STANDARD PIPE TOBACCO

Quality Guaranteed "SALADA" TEA

SMILE AWHILE

"Yes, my wife gets more out of a novel than anybody."

"How's that?"

"Well, she always starts in the middle, so she's not only wondering how it will all end, but how it began."

"Your wife is a very sympathetic woman, isn't she?" asked Robinson.

"Yes, very," replied Smith. "She works on the theory that you can find whatever you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you did want it."

Two netors, both jealous of each other, met in the Strand.

"Hullo," said one. "How are you getting along?"

"Not so badly," said the other; "keeping alive."

The first man eyed his rival for a moment, then asked casually: "What's your motive?"

The two survivors of a shipwreck, a seaman and a stockbroker, had clambered on to a raft.

"If a ship doesn't sight us soon," said the seaman, "we'll starve."

"Don't talk nonsense!" snapped the stockbroker. "I've got plenty of money."

An Aberdonian, living alone, had an early morning train to catch. Being a heavy sleeper, he was afraid he would not wake up in time. Several possibilities presented themselves, but every one meant a tip.

In the end, he addressed an envelope to himself and posted it without a stamp.

Early next morning there came a thunderous knock on the door. The Scot climbed out of bed and opened the window.

"Here's a letter for you," called the postman. "Fivepence to pay."

"Tak' it back," commanded the Aberdonian. "Carelessness like that doesn't deserve to be encouraged."

An Irishman wanted to take his donkey by train, so when he got to the station he asked where he should put it.

"At the back of the train, the stationmaster told him.

The Irishman then got into his carriage and after about an hour's travelling he asked a fellow-passenger: "And how fast might we be goin' now?"

"About sixty miles an hour," he was told.

"Egorra!" he exclaimed. "My Neddy must be steppin' out!"



CANADIAN WINS CAMBRIDGE HONORS—Completing studies in one year which normally require two years at Cambridge University, England, Harry G. Johnson, Toronto, passed his Part II Tripos with first class honors.

Two For One



By ANNE ADAMS

A darling duet this frock and panty set! Pattern 4612 buttons down front for easy wearing and ironing. Two versions: for playtime; for dress-up. Panties may match.

Pattern 4612 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6, puff sleeved frock, takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Family Politics

Teems: "Miss Coy, I'm a candidate for your hand."

Miss Coy: "Very well. How much of an allowance do you promise to allot me a month, am I to be the boss of the house or are you. Who is to do the cooking, how many days shall I have off each week and what is your attitude towards members of my family who may want to live with us. In short, what is your platform?"

The bayonet was named for the city of Bayonne, France, where the weapon was developed in the 17th century.



"DAYLITE" DUST

A specially developed and highly effective fungicide for daytime dusting on potatoes, pumpkins, cucumbers, tomatoes, melons, sugar beets and squash. Does not require dew to complete its reaction. Contains 7% metallic copper content with tri-basic copper sulphate as the active ingredient.

*Trademark Reg'd.
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CANADIAN ARMY MAN RETURNS HOME TO FIND DREAM COMES TRUE—A 25-year-old dream came true for Pte. Donald Millin as his six sisters met at the home of Mrs. Eva Smith, Leaside, Ont., to welcome him home from overseas. Top row shows Eva and Grace; second row, Daisy, Pte. Millin and Bess; bottom row, Mary and Jean. The family had been apart for a quarter century. Girls came from Cleveland, Ohio; Devon, Connecticut; Tampa, Florida, and Providence, Rhode Island.

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S. J. WEAVER, Editor

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"MY WEEK"

by R. J. Deachman

The "Edmonton Journal" has raised an interesting question. It wants to know how far a speaker or writer may go in lambasting a political opponent during an election. Now that is an interesting point but I doubt if the "Edmonton Journal" is asking for its own information. It does not usually devote itself to the task of lambasting other people just for the fun of the thing.

It quotes a case which arose in the city of Toronto where certain gentlemen spoke very disrespectfully of the C.C.F. candidates in a municipal election. The candidates took action and the jury dismissed the case of four of the plaintiffs, and awarded one cent in damages to each of the others. On the ground that the defendant had called these two "Communists". In truth a light judgement for so serious an offense.

All the plaintiffs appealed. The Supreme Court has now dismissed the appeals and upheld the jury's verdict. Chief Justice Robertson's remarks are quite interesting:

"A jury is not necessarily perverse if it refuses to regard as seriously as the party assailed may do, the seemingly venomous attacks made upon such an occasion. No monetary loss is involved, and the jury is not likely to regard as serious the damage if any, done by rough words applied to a political opponent, even though they may amount to gross abuse."

I think the learned judge was right. We ought not to take offense, at hard talk, during an election. The people who are really hurt are those who indulge in the abuse. Some years ago the late Sir James Barrie delivered an address on "Courage" at St. Andrews University. In the course of his remarks he made this statement:

"Never ascribe to an opponent motives

meaner than your own. There may be students here today who have decided this session to go in for immortality, and would like to know of an easy way of accomplishing it. Go through life without ever ascribing to your opponent motives meaner than your own. Nothing so lowers the moral currency; give it up, and be great."

Vallantly would I like to support this statement. I feel differently from what I once felt on matters of this kind. There was a time when I had real pleasure in taking the hide off anyone who differed from the righteous views I then held. Now, more in sorrow than in anger, I refer to these things. So I give the young, with I'm ahead of them, the words of Sir James Barrie: "Never ascribe to an opponent motives meaner than your own."

Speaking of the softer answer—how is this? In the first Laurier cabinet there was a gentleman named J. Israel Tarte. He differed from the party on some issues, finally Sir Wilfrid dropped him overboard. In the following election it became a popular pastime for the opposition to ask: "What about Tarte?" in western Ontario there was a fluent speaker by the name of Pattullo. One night a not too sober constituent kept up the cry: "What about Tarte?" Finally Mr. Pattullo pointed a finger at him and said: "Isn't that just like a Tory, with all the great and pressing problems that now face the nation the only thing he has to say is: 'What about Tarte?' I expect it will be so even to the end of time. Even in that solemn day when all things here shall pass away and the elements melt with fervent heat and the graves give up their dead, away off in some far corner some miserable Tory will shake the ashes from his hair kick the coals about his feet and interrupt the proceedings by groaning out: 'What about Tarte? what about Tarte?'"

The interrupter sobered up and said no more. Now you tell one about the Grits.

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Prevents and restores falling hair. Promotes hair growth, keeps the scalp healthy; removes dandruff almost overnight.

Place a bottle on your dressing table today.



Silvikrin is the only natural hair food, invented by the famous biologist, Doctor Weidner and endorsed by scientific authorities of the whole world. It feeds the hair roots as it contains all the 14 constitutive elements indispensable for the growth of hair.

RAYMOND PHARMACY

Percy Cope Herbie Wilde

Bees Signal Corps
Always On Alert

Bees have a highly developed code of signals by which they communicate subtly with one another, as for instance in passing the word that the way is clear for plundering a certain hive. During July and August, a shortage of nectar secretions in flowers causes the field bees to stay around the apiary. Should the beekeeper in

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TREASURY BRANCH

C. G. DAVEY, Raymond

a careless examination of his colonies leave the supers or hives exposed for some time, the bees from the strong hives will steal the nectar. These robber bees at once pass the information to the field bees in their own hive. Then the reinforced troops go on a robbing tour and if the robber bees can overpower the guards of a weak colony, they will remove 20 to 50 pounds of honey in two or three hours, leaving the inmates of the hive and their queens to starve to death.

A desultory honey flow in any year has a tendency to cause robbing, says the bee expert at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Brandon, Man., beekeepers should exercise care to keep the supers covered as much as possible when examining colonies and avoid scattering honey from shaken frames on the grass. When robbing has started in an apiary, all colonies should have their entrances restricted to allow passage of only one bee at a time, and it is sometimes wise to put out a solution of sugar syrup a short distance from the apiary to attract the robber bees. The sugar solution is gradually reduced in strength until conditions in the apiary return to normal.

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Don't Let Your Dollar Become a "TRAMP"

There is a big difference in dollars. There is the "Tramp" dollar — the dollar that is spent away from home. Then there is the "Home" dollar with its "home" circulation, "home" benefits and "home" profits.

Though both of these dollars are marked "One Hundred Cents," the home dollar continues to multiply itself "at home," for community interests are mutual. Not so with the "tramp dollar"—once spent it is gone forever.

The success of RAYMOND, and its surrounding territory contributes to the success of everybody in it. A prosperous town rests on the individual prosperity.

The advantage to you of spending your dollar in RAYMOND is far greater than the "Tramp" dollar can possibly buy — even if it bought a hundred cents worth — and which it cannot possibly do, because the other fellow in the out-of-town field must make a profit.

There is big truth in this, worthy of your serious thought. It pays to trade at home with your "home" dollar.

THE RAYMOND RECORDER

Britain Plans To Develop Her Tourist Trade

LONDON.—Great Britain's tourist industry is facing the tremendous task of rehabilitation with confidence and considerable restraint. Because it is a task that will take some time Britain is not inviting a flow of tourist traffic before 1947, and the slogan for the industry now is "Come to Britain next year and not this."

Those who must visit England in 1946 for business or other compelling reasons, and who can get shipping or plane space, will be welcome to the best the country can give. However, only in the spirit of hospitality will this reach pre-war standards. Food and housing accommodations are still on an austerity basis, though somewhat improved over wartime standards.

While British hotel men are rebuilding the 24,000 hotels and licensed houses destroyed or damaged by bombing, and reconditioning those buildings requisitioned by the Government and its Allies, they are planning to rebuild as well the spirit and pace and the conveniences with which they catered to visitors. They have become aware mainly through the GI who was stationed here during the war of the potentialities of the tourist traffic. And they have learned from him what pre-war tourists could have told them—that they were not satisfied with old-world plumbag and the slow methods of waiters, chambermaids and bellboys.

It is popularly supposed that English cooking will remove any appetite at a glance and that watery brussels sprouts are the only vegetables cooked here. That is not true, but it was true that too often visitors to England were confronted with meals that did not reflect credit on the cooks. That is one of the things that will be improved in the future.

Britain manufactures excellent beds, but in the past such beds were not found in the majority of hotels. They will be in the future because hoteliers have at last realized that the client who lies uneasy is unlikely to return.

All this is beginning to be understood here and hoteliers have banded together to advertise through the Government-sponsored British Travel Association what they have to offer in the way of accommodations, meals and amenities.

The British Travel Association received nearly 20,000 applications for overseas membership—the bulk of them from the United States and Canada—in response to a recent offer extending honorary membership to service men and women who served in Britain during the war.

FRILLY CLOTHING

British Women May Soon Buy More Attractive Garments

LONDON.—Frills, furbelows, pleats, pockets and buttons will soon bedeck British women's clothing once more, relieving the wartime austerity designs.

It will be autumn or winter before the new goods reach the shops. Price-controlled utility coats, costumes and frocks will be slightly more expensive due to the extra working hours involved on non-austerity styles. The increase will be approximately 15 per cent. on each garment.

Austerity regulations, first introduced in 1942, limited the number of pleats, buttons and pockets on any one garment, and stopped the use of frills, lace sequins and all kinds of trimming. The object was to save material and labor.

Austerity restrictions have also been lifted from underwear but although it is now slightly gathered and ruched and trimmed with little bows, manufacturers are unable to make anything extremely elaborate as lace is still unobtainable for the home market.

NEED COAT OF PAINT

Buildings All Over Britain Are Looking Pretty Shabby

Wherever you travel in Britain, one thing strikes the eye immediately: the whole country needs a good coat of paint.

Somewhat, says Basil Dean, in the Vancouver Province, the blistered, peckmarked paintwork of stores and houses, office buildings and railway stations symbolizes the austerity of living which is the influencing factor and the main topic of conversation.

Paint was drafted during the war. It is in process of being demobilized now—you can buy glossy paint in a limited number of shades in most stores. But the painters were called up, too, and they aren't being demobilized as quickly. Those who are out of uniform have all been directed into new building projects, and it is still almost impossible to get small redecorating work done.

WASTE PAPER WASTED

BRISTOL, Eng.—Britain burns 100,000 tons of waste paper a year, while Finland and Sweden are asked to send waste paper to Britain, said J. C. Dawes, Board of Trade Director of Salvage, here recently

World News In Pictures :-



AIRMAN KILLED—Death of a hero son has been revealed to the mother of Flying Officer Roy Carter, of Burketon, Ont., by letters from Holland. The youthful airman was captured and then shot by the German gestapo after his plane was downed.



\$150,000 SPIDER BITE—Publicity stunt by Hui Roach to boost a recent movie backfired when shapely Beverly Loyd, posing with four black widow spiders, claims one of the animals bit her. Now Beverly is suing Roach for \$150,000.



FLEDGING LAWYERS WERE WAR PRISONERS—Graduates at Osgoode Hall law school, Toronto, included these three former prisoners-of-war who spent considerable time in German hands. Left to right, James Russell Turnbull, William Walter Cameron and Robert Wright Davies. Turnbull passed exams while in prison camp.



ONE HAND, NO LEGS, SOLDIER DRIVES CAR—Exploding German bombs cost Edward J. Wilkie, of the Essex Scottish Regiment, his right hand and both legs. Now owner of an acre of land just outside Kitchener, Ont., he recently planted six bags of potatoes. Today he is driving his car, walking and working in his garden. Last November, one year after he was wounded, he married Helen Wendell. Wilkie is shown seated in his car while his wife looks on.



TAXIMAN PLAYS LUCKY HUNCH—Taxi-driver Harry Halpern, Toronto, took a suspicious "fare" on a hunch, to police station. Searching back seat, police found this rock, "possibly to knock my brains out with," sighed Halpern, afterward. "Fare" hooked on attempted robbery.



SEEKS CONGRESS SEAT—Mrs. Martha Sharp, housewife of Wellesley, Mass., won the Democratic nomination for congress in the 14th district of Massachusetts. She will oppose Republican Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin in November election.



DEPUTY-FUEHRER'S STENO—Frauclie Else Kreuger, former secretary to deputy-fuehrer Martin Bormann, has told Allied authorities she is convinced that her boss is dead. She said he was "too stupid" to have remained in hiding successfully for so long. She now works as a clerk in Hamburg.



BUSH FLIER SAVED—Bush pilot O. F. Kingston, of Kapuskasing, Ont., narrowly escaped death when he was forced to crash his Ontario forestry plane in Twin lakes near Nakina. Kingston had just taken off when a terrific cross-wind made him lose control. He swam to shore from the wrecked plane.

STILL HAS VISTORS

But League Of Nations Buildings In Geneva Are Deserted

GENEVA.—The League of Nations, first great experiment in international unity, has come down to \$10,000,000 worth of empty buildings sentried by a lone, vain-glorious peacock.

This white, deserted village, where the initial bid for world peace faltered, once was a beautiful farm on the edge of Lake Geneva's shimmering waters.

On this farm dozens of peacocks walked in spread-tailed wonder as men built a whitestoned citadel of peace and co-operation in the pleasant pastures.

The peacocks gawked from green hedges as famous men from many lands met to bargain and palaver.

One by one, the peacocks died. Now only one is left. The symbol of defeat which these empty halls represent means nothing to this peacock but it does call to others who walk through this forlorn world capital and think of all the graves filled by its failure.

Before the Second Great War began, thousands of tourists filed daily through these vast chambers and colorful gardens. Some 300 visitors daily still walk along the empty corridors, but it is as if they trod some old mausoleum.

The rubberized floors are still slick and shiny new. Little dust has collected in the hundreds of offices and ornate committee rooms. With \$2,500,000 spent yearly for upkeep during the war years it was no difficult problem to keep the league's home clean.

U.N. Is Moving To Site Of N.Y. Fair Grounds

NEW YORK.—The business of molding the world of tomorrow will be transferred to the original site of "the World of Tomorrow"—the old world's fair grounds—when the United Nations general assembly moves to its interim home in Flushing Meadow Park in September.

On a portion of the 1,200-acre tract where 45,000,000 sightseers gaped at the wondrous things to come, delegates from the 51 United Nations will be striving for a peaceful world to put them in. At the moment, all that's left of the wonders is an overgrown wasteland of tangled shrubs and bushes covering the former gay, fluorescent-lighted fairgrounds.

The U.N. area centres around the New York City Building, filled with municipal exhibits during the fair, and later turned into two mammoth ice and roller skating rinks.

From the front of the building delegates will look down what used to be the fountain-lined Constitution Mall, and straight over to the spot where millions marveled at the nightly fire and waterworks displays in the Lagoon of Nations. The Court of Peace, with its impressive intersecting colored searchlights, is no more, and the League of Nations Building, as well as the others, has been torn down.

Some 300 workmen are getting the City Building and a surrounding area, about 1,200 feet in radius, in shape for the U.N.

Symbolically, the ground now being smoothed from tangled grass to velvet-smooth lawns and flower beds includes the "time capsule" hurried during the fair to give future generations an idea of what we were like.

The U.N. will meet just a few hundred yards from the spot where 10,000,000-volt electric lightning flashes were produced for the awe of fairgoers, and within the vicinity that boasted such wondrous sights as television demonstrations, the robot which spoke under the aegis of the telephone company, and the men with apparently bottomless lungs who produced vases and other vessels from molten glass.

New York's building and the surrounding grounds are being furnished by the city at a cost of more than \$1,000,000, and the U.N. is spending more than \$300,000 on equipment.

Biggest job facing the contracting company is converting the erstwhile skating rinks into an auditorium which will seat more than 2,000.

The 420x200-foot building, now dotted with sawhorses, wheelbarrows and gray-clad workmen, is being divided in the middle. The ice skating side is being built to floor level with what the workmen call "shredded wheat" blocks and concrete, and will accommodate committee rooms, a lounge, cloakrooms and a foyer. The roller rink is being covered and converted into the assembly hall proper. It will be flanked with movies, television and radio.

"REMEMBRANCE DAY"

Will Be Observed In Britain On Nov. 10 This Year

LONDON.—Prime Minister Attlee told the House of Commons that Sunday, Nov. 10, will be observed this year as "Remembrance Day" for the dead of both Great Wars. The King will conduct an unveiling ceremony at the Cenotaph in Whitehall.

Mr. Attlee said it had been agreed that the Sunday before Nov. 11 in each year should be known as Remembrance Sunday. However, in case Nov. 11 or 12 fell on Sunday, then that date would be Remembrance Sunday.

The dates "1939-1945" would be added to the Cenotaph, which now bears the dates only of the First Great War.

On Remembrance Sunday there would in the future be a national observance at 11 a.m. at the Cenotaph, with the traditional two minutes' silence. Hitherto this ceremony has always taken place on Nov. 11—the date of the 1918 Armistice, regardless of on what day of the week it fell.

Items Of Interest

Approximately 19 per cent. of home accidents occur within the yard, somewhere outside the house.

Between 1940 and 1943, the death rate from appendicitis dropped nearly 40 per cent. in the United States.

Oranges were first brought into Europe from China by the Portuguese in 1547.

It has been estimated that the odds against a person in the temperate zone being struck by lightning are 1,200,000 to 1.

Snowflakes falling against a rapidly moving plane can cause sufficient static electricity to interfere with radio reception.

OLD CUSTOM

Duke Of Wellington Called On The King To Pay His Rent

The Duke of Wellington called on the King to pay his rent, a silk banner presented annually on the anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo, in exchange for which the family holds the Hampshire estate of Stratfield Saye given the First Duke of Wellington after Waterloo.

Every year the Duke hands over the small tri-color to the King. Similar rent is paid by the Duke of Marlborough for Blenheim Palace on the anniversary of the Battle of Blenheim.

TINY BABY CONQUERS DISEASES

MOBILE, Ala.—Mobile's "Incubator" baby of 1943, Ronald Regan Moore, who at the time was a 13-inch "kitten sized" infant, weighing only two pounds and 11 ounces, at last has grown to be a normal child. While it took two years of hard fighting against various diseases, Ronnie, now 2 years and 4 months old, weighs 25 pounds and is of normal height for his age.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

RAW SILK

Say Real Silk Is Coming Back For Limited Use

Real silk will probably return to the Canadian market, but the field for its use will be limited and the price high. Hornee Boivin, vice-president of the Silk Association of Canada, said in Montreal.

"However, there no doubt still remains a limited field for the use of silk, but—one word of warning—raw silk is at present about four times the pre-war price and the price of silk goods will have to correspond," Mr. Boivin added.

AN ESCORT BUREAU

SYDNEY, Australia.—A Sydney service bureau now is providing escorts for women to dinner parties, dances or theatres. Male escorts of all ages are provided, and their duty ends when they see the patron into a taxi and give the driver her home address.

Scientists have discovered 51 species of hitherto unknown sea creatures in shore waters of Peru, including an "elephant fish" with a leaf-shaped, flexible "trunk".

2684

USING PLANES

Fishermen Have Method Of Spotting Schools Of Tuna Fish

Tuna fishermen, plying Oregon's coastal waters for the prized albacore, will no longer have to perch a man in a crow's nest to spot the tuna schools.

Packing plants will employ airplanes from a local airport to spot the schools when the run begins about June 1 each year.

The pilots will search out the schools, radio the plant, which in turn will message the fishing fleet the exact spot of the schools.

RECEIVES TITLE

As a viscount, Lord Louis Mountbatten, formerly Allied supreme commander in southeast Asia, will be able for the first time to sit in the house of lords. Lord Louis, cousin of the king, was given the title in the king's birthday honors list. His former title was merely a courtesy, since he was the younger son of the Marquess of Milford Haven, whose family name was Mountbatten.

The Gulf of California Is In Mexico.

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YOU CAN BUY superb
Maxwell House Coffee in
either a Super-Vacuum
Tin in Drip or Regular
Grind, or in a Glassine-
Lined Bag in an All Pur-
pose Grind.

Walk on Left

Facing Traffic

Walk on the left facing traffic is a
vital important safety rule especial-
ly with the approach of summer vaca-
tion, and more free time for chil-
dren. This is emphasized in Traffic
Safety Posters.

In warning children and adults to
walk on the left facing traffic we find
the only break in our traditional rule
"Keep to the Right" whether on the
sidewalk or in the hallway when
walking, or in the road when driving.

One third of all pedestrian deaths
in areas without sidewalks result
from walking in the roadway. Pedes-
trians walking on the right side of
road are unable to see cars approa-
ching from behind, while those who
walk on the left facing traffic are able
to see how close the approaching mo-
torist is to the side of the road on
which the pedestrian is walking. It
is an easy task for the pedestrian to
step off the road if the approaching
car seems too close. If the car is ap-
proaching from behind the person on
foot has no way of knowing how close
how close to him the car will come,
he has little chance to avoid being
hit. If the car is too close. Studies
have shown that rural pedestrian dea-
th are the result of walking with the
traffic rather than on the right fac-
ing traffic.

The Raymond Rod and Gun Club
are offering an automatic reel as the
prize for the heaviest game fish
caught by any member of the club.
No doubt the fish stories are going
to fly thick and fast from now on.

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of cheese.

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JAMES CRAIG in

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M.G.M.'s great thrill drama plus featurette PHANTOMS INC.
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hit rocks the screen
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